

PENALTY PAID FOR BRUTAL MURDERS

Three Men Convicted of Slaying Chinese Merchant, After Admitting They Had Also Killed Latter's Wife, Go to Doom Without Evidence of Faltering—Execution Witnessed by Officials and Others.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Under the wide spreading branches of the great Kamani tree which has flourished for nearly one hundred years in what is now the court yard of Oahu prison, three men were done to death yesterday morning according to the method provided by law. Convicted of the brutal murder of two persons, the old Manila law, written in modern language which calls for the blood of the slayer of man, was expeditiously executed.

The three went to their deaths without signs of fear. Only one showed nervousness, and he was Domingo Rodriguez, the most intelligent. He alone seemed to appreciate the enormity of his crime and what death meant and therefore he cried aloud, as the muffled folds of the black cap fell over his head, "Gentlemen and people of Honolulu, we are going where man does not kill man."

He attempted to say more, but the Rev. R. E. Smith who attended him, stepped forward and touched him lightly on the shoulder.

"May God have mercy on your soul," said the minister, a guard moved his hand with a careless gesture, and Manigbas and Rodriguez had paid the penalty. Hilda Bautista, died alone a few minutes later.

Witnessed by Silent Crowd.

The hour of execution had been fixed at half-past eight o'clock, and a half hour previous to that time something like one hundred persons had gathered in the jail yard. They sat on chairs and benches ranged in a semi-circle under the great tree, smoking and conversing in whispers as they gazed on the setting of the stage and awaited the appearance of the felon actors in the grim drama.

On the outskirts of the audience moved a few straggled figures who glanced fearfully at the scaffold as they waited about their tasks. Against the white-washed prison wall leaned a grey haired man, whose eyes never left the gallows. Once the same doom hung over him, for he, too, had killed. But the law, more merciful to him, had ordered that he should pass the remainder of his days under the kamani tree.

At eight-twenty-five o'clock, the door at the rear of the scaffold swung open, and Manigbas and Rodriguez, accompanied by guards, and preceded by High Sheriff Henry stepped on the scaffold. Behind them walked Father Valentin and the Rev. R. E. Smith. A smile seemed frozen on the face of Rodriguez and his hands moved nervously. Manigbas was more unconcerned. While he was being bound, his eyes wandered to the big green leaves of the tree close above his head. He uttered no word.

The drop fell at eight-twenty-six o'clock, and twelve minutes later both were pronounced dead.

Bautista, the last to go, stepped on the scaffold a few minutes later. He, too, was smiling, until his eyes, wandering over the heads of a group of officials, fell on a rough trestle on which lay two shrouded forms; then he smiled no more; but his lips moved as the hand of Father Valentin made the sign of the cross.

At eight-thirty-seven o'clock the trap was sprung, and Bautista was declared dead at nine o'clock. The bodies of the three men were taken to Makiki cemetery and buried in one grave in the prison plot.

Condemned Men Did Not Falter.

Of the three men, Rodriguez alone seemed to have full comprehension of the meaning of the gathering under the kamani tree. Bautista, born in Malolos, scarcely a score of miles from Manila, could scarcely speak Spanish. Manigbas knew a little English. Rodriguez had attended grammar school several years and with education had secured a deeper knowledge of the meaning of death. The others knew nothing and feared nothing. Manigbas, laid aside a cigar while the death warrant was being read to him. When High Sheriff Henry had uttered the last fatal word, Manigbas picked up his cigar, and as the guards were binding his arms, asked for a light.

"It is morning yet, we are going to bed," he remarked as he stepped from his cell.

Among those witnessing the execution were two Chinese relatives of the victims, and Chen Ching Ho, the Chinese consul. Members of the jury which convicted the men were also present.

The execution yesterday was the twentieth at which High Sheriff Henry has officiated during his term of office, and the second triple hanging, the previous one being of three Koreans, May 25, 1906.

History of Crime.

The crime for which the three men were required to pay the penalty, was the murder of Lin Ah Ken, a Chinese merchant, and his wife, May 1. The crime was committed at Lin Ah Kim's store near Fort Shafter, the night of April 30. Robbery was the object and the bodies were almost hacked to pieces.

Quick work on the part of Chief of Detectives McDuffie and his men re-

WAIHAWA ASKS BETTER ROADS

Appeal for Improved Highway Is Made to Supervisors by Large Delegation Representing Pineapple Growers of That Section.

Pineapple growers of Waihawa sent a large delegation to the meeting of the board of supervisors last night, to urge that body to repair the road in that settlement, which road, it was declared by the various speakers, is almost impassable many months in the year. It was pointed out that this land sold by the government as practically worthless, had been developed by the settlers into a great pineapple growing district, and that where the assessed value formerly was in the thousands it is now figured in the hundreds. It was stated that while the district pays over \$50,000 in taxes yearly, yet the expenditure on the settlement road for the present year had been but \$450.

Dole Praises Road Work.

James D. Dole praised the work being done on the roads by the present board of supervisors.

"This road," he said, "is getting more for its money, extended on the roads than any previous board, and for this reason we would like to get our road improved while the present board is in office."

The road, it was stated, is used for business and not for pleasure.

Supervisor Patrie said the road committee had informed members of the delegation that the committee would take the matter up and see what could be done. He said that although the road to be improved, was of no great length, yet its improvement to any extent would be expensive for he thought most of the rock to be used would have to be hauled from the city's quarries in Honolulu.

One of the pine growers declared that even if it cost \$25,000 the road should be improved, in as much as the settlers should be entitled to at least this amount of work for the taxes paid in the past.

Mayor Fern, said the matter of improving the road had been before four different boards.

"All Waihawa got was a promise" from each board, he said.

All the members of the board were in their seats last night. Mayor Fern having seen to it that all were notified to attend. Resolutions by McGowan appropriating \$200 for the Humane Society for six months; and \$100 a month for six months to the Associated Charities were adopted. Other resolutions passed, calling for the expenditure of \$1250 for repairing the Waialae road beginning at the Kamohiili section, \$1000 for oiling certain streets of Honolulu; \$7500 to be expended for asphalt macadam in King street.

Kapiolani Park Transferred.

The board received a copy of Governor Frazar's executive order transferring the control of Kapiolani Park to the city. Alexander Young, the present superintendent of the park, was notified to continue to exercise the duties of the position until the supervisors make other arrangements.

A communication was received from the Territorial Board of Health asking that the board of supervisors establish the official grades in the Kewalo reclamation district in order that the health authorities can proceed to condemn lands in the section which are low and below the official grade. The communication was referred to the road committee and the city engineer.

A communication was received from the trustees of the Christian Church of Honolulu, asking that the city purchase a lot at Beckley and Gulick street, which has been used as a schoolroom by the city for the past two years. The trustees offered to sell the building which cost \$1500 six years ago, for \$750 provided the city removed it from its present site within sixty days. Referred to the ways and means committee.

Resolutions passed first reading providing for the purchase of a Chalmers automobile for the use of the detective department, and two Packard trucks for the road department.

The city clerk was authorized to call for tenders for the realignment of the county road at Nanakuli.

Building and Plumbing Inspector Michelson was authorized to appoint six deputies to serve without pay in the city districts, and his appointments as presented afterwards, were approved.

The U. S. Geological Survey office in Hilo broke up last week. Engineer Burdland went last Friday to Walaloa, his purpose being to take up a final survey of the watershed of the Kohala mountains. Mr. Fowler went to Oahu for a survey there. The office will eventually be reestablished in Hilo.

Settled in the arrest of Domingo Rodriguez on the evening of the day following the murder. The arrest of Manigbas, Bautista and Celestino Manalo, other Filipinos, followed. Rodriguez confessed on May 6, attempting to place the blame on the others. His confession was followed by one from Manalo, who fastened on Rodriguez the brunt of the responsibility for both murders. Manalo turned state's evidence, and the other three were speedily convicted in the criminal court, the jury returning a verdict in four minutes after retiring. Manalo was permitted to plead guilty to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to not less than twenty years in prison.

The three who died yesterday maintained to the last that Manalo had murdered the Chinese, although admitting that they, too, used their knives afterwards. Also they clung to their story that the loot secured as a result of the murders, amounted to \$1000, which they said had been buried in the government mule corral near the scene of the murder.

Ethical Wedding For First Eugenic Bride, Now En Route to Honolulu



MISS DELIA FARLEY DANA

Granddaughter of the poet Longfellow, who became Mrs. Robert H. Hutchison, at the first eugenic marriage performed in the State of Massachusetts.

The first eugenic marriage in the State of Massachusetts took place the latter part of last month when Miss Delia Farley Dana became the wife of Robert H. Hutchison. The bride and groom at once left for the Pacific Coast and will soon be in Honolulu en route to New Zealand to study socialism in the hope of making practical use of it on their return from their honeymoon. They will reside in Philadelphia.

Granddaughter of Longfellow.

Mrs. Hutchison, one of the first of the eugenic brides, is a granddaughter of the poet Longfellow. Just a year previous to the ceremony, the ethical bride's brother, Edmund Trowbridge Dana, was married in a similar manner to Miss Jessie Holliday, an English painter.

J. C. Heiser Believes Future of Sugar Not as Bad as It Has Been Painted.

"The tariff cut, in my opinion, will not depreciate values as much as the people here fear," said J. C. Heiser, head of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, who returned yesterday from Germany, "that I did not find time to fully side up the sugar and tariff situation. I believe, however, that the Underwood Bill will be passed."

"Down here we have talk of the tariff and the effect it will have on sugar, served to us by everyone we go. In Germany, they are not so concerned. Even with a twenty-five percent cut, based on four-cent sugar, that would give us in the neighborhood of 2.65, including all other deductions. We can survive. I do not believe that the sugar crop of Europe and Cuba will be phased out again as just now, I believe the price will come up in spite of tariff cuts."

"Some of the best bonds and stocks on the Coast are down in value just now, as our sugar shares are down, but I believe they will come up."

"I was in California during the McNab incident. In any country, the McNab affair proved a strong indictment of the Wilson administration, and it seems to me that the President should have retired McKinley."

He has become to the Wilson administration, a laughing stock, and his appointments as presented afterwards, were approved.

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He directed that upon the receipt of mail at a postoffice all sacks labeled "daily papers" should be distributed promptly, and every effort made to effect their delivery on the first carrier trip after the receipt of the mail in the office, provided the delivery of first-class mail was not delayed.

Simplicity marked the Dana-Hutchison marriage. The ceremony took place at Dana Beach, the summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea. A justice of the peace officiated. The compact was sealed by the groom placing a gold band ring upon the bride's finger.

Here is the contract for the eugenic ethical marriage, as prepared by the bride and groom and used in the ceremony today:

Marriage Contract.

Justice Jewett: We are here to witness the contract of marriage between Robert Hare Hutchison and Delia Farley Dana. Inasmuch as we are gathered here to witness the ceremony, so do we witness our approval of this union and our wishes that it may be of benefit to this couple and of service to humanity.

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